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They Grow More Formidable with Each Succeeding Day.

a precedent for the commuter.

A Parado of Odd Pellows Protested from Marching on the Capitel Grounds-Another Train Seized, has Governor Punmeyer Refuses to Call Out Troops

Wassencewe, April 22.—An Odd Follows processes attempted to march through the Capitol grounds, has went turned back at the entrance by the Capitol police. The officials explained that the few probable any organizations, as such, in a paralle of tring the grounds, and that we reception could be made. The Odd Follows sundended to their plan of march ambrased the fact that their plan of march ambrased the gw unds and that it would be difficult to turn shout in the arroy, as the processor was long and in strout, as the processon was long and to aluded buveral carriages but when accured that the law permitted no exceptions they quietly submitted and retraced their steps. The incident will combine moves a permit of Mr. (ever attempts to locate the Lapites grounds with him

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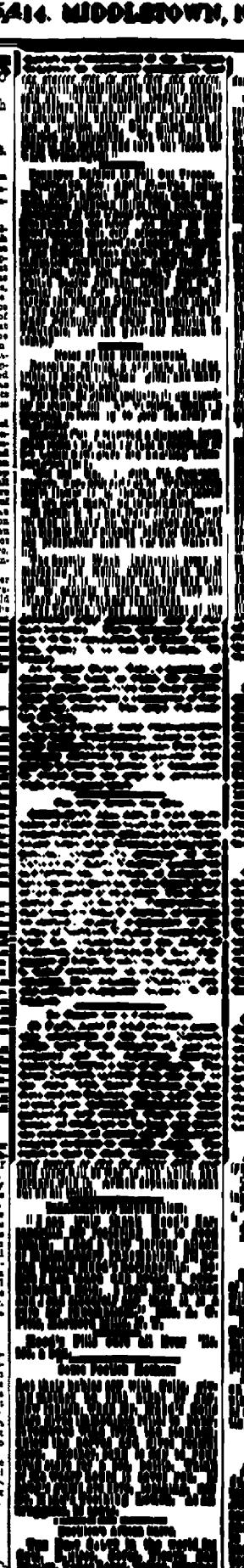
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Washington, April 27—The principal chapque to be made in the marif hill in accordance with the agreement made by the Democratic scuator, are in the mount and and the sugar robedule. The sugar men have been from the test elemerous for an ad rulers minute, and a specific duty, and that change has been someeded. The de-tails have not been absolutely fixed, but there is limit doubt, if any, taut the sugar schedule will be entirely anyplanted by a new one, which will provide a uniform duty of 40 per cent ad valorem with an addition of une-eighth of a cent for renned

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LOVINUY, April 27 - The 121 details of the loss of life and delivate to property caused by the earthquile that occurred in Grecce on Friday internity and hunday last are slow in coming to hand. The Trace correspondent who went to the affected detrocts, and who to now at Manfelt and the part Artifage and the second statement statement

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The thirth had a stone roof which fell upon the warehippers below. Twenty-clubs of the thirty were hilled and the others was ferty-three.

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WASHINGTON, April IT -The senare in executive evenes essermed the following nominations. Samuel Truckell, of Brooklyp, N. Y. to be senare agent at New York: John A. Wilson of New Japsey, collector of customs for the district of Burlington, N. J. Clifford buryth, of New York to be consul at Carthagens, Colom-bia, b. P. Chanceller, of West Vinginia, to be supervising inspector

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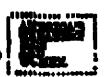
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that ever gathered at Denton was present, Wednesday night, to hear the temperance lecture of Rev. George H. Hicks, in the school house. The school room was packed, and every available seat that could be obtained was taken. By a unanimous vote Hiraui F. Stage was elected chairmain. Mr. Hicks said he was not there to hold a political meeting, as he thought the only way to stop the drink cause was to educate the people morally. No legislation Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant would stop the manufacture of inand refreshing to the taste, and acts toxicating drinks, but as soon as the people's morals were higher the demand would lessen and the manufactem effectually, dispels colds, headturer would be compelled to close. ches and fevers and cures habitual He said a man owning a building dipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever proand renting it for a saloon was equally guilty with the man who sold the duced, pleasing to the taste and acdrink, and was hand in hand with the one who drank, belping to lead a drinking man to destruction. Mr. Hicks will probably address another effects, prepared only from the most meeting at the Denton school house, healthy and agreeable substances, its

YOUNG AMERICAN.

SOUTH CENTERVILLE.

dening-Personal and Local Notes, Correspondence Arous and Mencury.

it has since the recent snow, farmers will soon be able to turn their cattle

-A. D. P. Smith was the first one, of this vicinity, to plant his garden, having had it planted before the last snow storm.

visiting relatives over the hill, returned home, last Friday.

vania, has been visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Carr, of this

-Mr. and Mrs. John Hadden, of Middletown, former residents of this place, recently visited Mr. and Mrs. James Mulford, near this place, They were accompanied home by Mrs. Mulford.

-- A. D. P. Smith has sold his promising three-year-old colt to Terry Hull, of this place.

-Mm. Hunt has sold his farm

Hospital Physicians Can't Stand Lady

From the Paterson Evening News.

medical staff of the Passaic Emergency Hospital sent their resignations to the Board of Governors. Tuesday night. There was a stormy meeting, and the board adjourned without taking action. Drs. F. F. C. Demarest, G. J. Van Schott, George T. Welsh, John J. Sullivan, William H. Carroll and Ignath Usavych are the ones who resigned. There reasons are given in a long letter attacking the Ladies' Auxiliary, which manages the hospital. The letter save that the women managers are "dictatorial and incompetent," and that they are usurping the powers of the hospital association.

The Hudson River Shad Season Opening Badly.

far has been very light, from fifteen to forty-five fish being taken at a drift as agains; 100 to 200 at this time last year. At points above Newburgh the catches have been from

this city from Cornwall, and are retailing at from twenty-five to fifty

ed the attention of that city's Board of Health to the fact that thus far this month there have been reported twenty-four cases of scarlet fever, twenty-one cases of measles and four of diphtheria. He urges that more effective measures be taken to guard against a spread of contagious diseases among the children of the

A Little Child Drowned.

The two-year-old child of Bert Holcomb was drowned, Wednesday, in the acid factory pond. The little one got away from the house without being seen and, going to the pond, which is not far away and in sight of the house, fell in, and when search 000 plants. was made for it, was found in the

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DAILY ARGUS.

OVER THE SHAWANGUNKS.

COUNTY ARE DOING. All the News from All Parts of the

densed from Our Sullivan Exchanges and Contributed by Wide-Awake Correspondents. -The American Harrow Company

now has ten wagons engaged in selling harrows in this county. Their headquarters are at Livingston Manor.

being made at Island Park, Livingston Manor.

-Citizens of Livingston Manor are discussing the purchase of a stone

changed his property on Liberty street, Monticello, for the Mitchell House, on North screet, in that vil-

new road between Livingston Manor and Youngsville say that there is every prospect of its being put through this summer. The distance is three miles shorter than to Liberty and the grade very light, the road following the cat-tail stream most of the way. The citizens of Youngsville are much interested in the new road.—Easign.

Home Again - New Engine-A Wedding in Prospect-Death of George Tice-

Correspondence Argus and Menguay.

-Miss Kittle Coquilette, who has been absent from home for several weeks, returned home, Wednesday evening.

-O. and W. engine, No. 108, braud new, passed through here, Thursday, hauling train 22.

-Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Greene have

-S. P. Lynch and family will oc-

cupy the Over Brook house, this summer. -Eggs are selling here at twelve

nicely under the supervision of Miss Maggie E. Maloney. -There are two fishermen to every

Friday. A widow and a grown up

LONG EDDY.

A Pension - Burying the Bead-Minor Notes.

-James Rose has received a pension of \$4 per month and arrearages

-The funeral of Dr. B. W. Stearns' child was held Sunday at the house. The rector of the Episcopal Church

gram, Friday, announcing the death vears old.

-The funeral of Chas. Beecher's child was held at Rock Valley, Monday. Interment in Long Eddy Ceme-

-Mr. Victor Sweezy, of Passaic, N. J., is visiting friends in town.

-Mrs. Maggie Kellam is putting ar addition to her dwelling.

BOUQUETS FOR PASSENGERS.

The Belaware and Hudson's Scheme for Advertising Its Routes of Travel,

The Delaware and Hudson will adopt'a western enterprise at Oneonta. A young lady will be supplied with small bouquets, and she will present one to each lady passenger on all east bound trains while they are waiting at the station there. Attached to each bouquet will be a neat card advertising the Delaware and Hudson routes for travel, and especially the popular Adirondack summer resorts, to which the rallroads of this company are the most feasible route. To supply the flowers, of which the plan will require a large amount, extensive preparations have already been made by the company's florist. A full quarter of an acre has been arranged for extensive beds. In the large and commodious green house, recently erected at Oneonta, he has over 30,-

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The New Evicted Tenants' Bili, LONDON, April 27. - The text of the evicted tenants' bill introduced in the house of commons on Thursday last, by Sir William Harcourt, is published. It provides that where a tenancy holding in Ircland has been terminated since May. 1879, the former tenant may within twelve months after the passage of the present act, petition the board of arbitration for reinstatement. The board may make a constitutional order of reinstatement, and unless the landlord, within the prescribed time, shows cause against the order, the board may make the order absolute

CONCORD, N. H., April 27.-A message from his physician states that the venerable ex-Governor Nathaniel Springer Berry cannot live a day longer. Mr. Berry is the oldest ex-governor in the United States, and up to within a few weeks has been remarkably active. He was one of the twenty-two porthern war governors who signed the letter of President Lincoln upon which he made the call of July 1, 1862, for 300,000

The Oldest Ex-Governor Dying.

Alleged Oyster Thieves Captured. CRISFIELD, Md., April 27.-A report reaches here that three Maryland oystermen were captured stealing oysters in Po comoke sound before daybreak, and were taken to Drummondtown by an armed force of twelve Virginians, who took the law into their own hands and forced the captured parties to surrender.

Left His Barbarian Spouse.

CHANDLER, O. T., April 27. - Walter Battice, secretary of the Sac and Fox tribe. and his wife, the daughter of Makosahtoe chief of the tribe, have been divorced. Battice is a civilized Indian and a graduate of a Virginia military college, and could not endure the "blanket" customs of his uncivilized spouse.

A Defaulter Attempts Spicide.

TOPAKA, Kan., April 27. - Robert J. Stewart, treasurer of the A. O. U. W. and Select Knights, respectively, is a defaulter in \$1,600. He confessed that he has been taking money for the past four years. He mede an unsuccessful attempt to commit

Congressman Simpson Improving. WASHINGTON, April 27 .- Representative Jerry Simpson continues to improve, and his physicians now consider him out of danger. It will be some weeks before he will be permitted to resume his public du-

Mr. Hatton's Condition Favorable. Washington, April 27.-There was a marked improvement in the condition of Mr. Frank Hatton today, and his symptoms are favorable for an early recovery.

New York's Health Officer Re-elected. ALBANY, April 27. - Dr. Jenkins has been confirmed as health officer of New York by a vote of 20 to 12.

A Priest Held for Contempt.

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., April 27.-Father Corbett, the Palmyra (Neb.) priest who has been having trouble with the bishop. and who held services on Sunday contrary to the order of the court, was held in Plattsmouth yesterday for contempt of court. A continuance was secured until next Monday, and until then sentence was suspended. It is thought an appeal will be taken to the supreme court.

New Steamboat Line for Maryland.

BALTIMORE. April 27.-Baltimore capitalists will establish a new line of steamers to run from here to Eastern Bay, Wys River, St. Michaels, Tunis Mills and other points, a company having been or-ganized known as the Eastern Bay and Miles River Steamboat company. A new steamer is being built, wharf privileges have been obtained and the line is expected to be open June-1:-----

Mitchell to Become a Turfman.

LONDON, April 27.—Charley Mitchell and George W. Moore have decided to go on the turf. They purchased a racing stable and the steeple chasers Red Ruse, Lucky Admiral and College Boy. For the three latter horses they paid £2,200.

NUGGETS OF NEWS

Five persons fell from windows in Philadelphia yesterday – Two were killed and three seriously wounded. It is understood that President and Mrs.

Cleveland will spend a portion of the summer at Nebraska City, Neb. Thirty-five head of cattle, seven blooded

horses and valuable utensils were destroyed by a barn fire at Pittston, Pa. The municipal election at St. Albans, W. Va., resulted in the election of a Democratic mayor. The city council is equally divided.

"Foster" and his wife, the coin shavers, were convicted at Baltimore last night. Foster may get twelve and his wife six years imprisonment.

Investigating a New York Bank. NEW YORK, April 27 —The Harlem River bank has been closed by the state banking department, pending an investigation of its affairs by Superintendent Preston. The Gardeld National bank sent out notices that from today it will cease to be the clearing house representative of the Harlem River bank

Steamer Belvetia Abandoned.

GIBRALTAR, April 27. — The National line steamship Helvetia, Captain Frolich, has been abandoned in a sinking condition off Caps Finisterre, Spain, and her crew and passengers landed hero.

Big Appropriation for Walton, s Arm-

'Gov. Flower, yesterday, signed the bill appropriating \$20,000 for alterations and repairs to the 33rd Separate Company's armory, at Walton.

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STOCK AND PRODUCE MARKETS

Closing Quotations of the New York and Philadelphia Exchanges.

PHILADELPHIA, April 26 -The share speculation in the stock market today, except for the trading in Sugar was dull and uninter esting. Closing bids Lenigh Valley . 38
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Lehigh Nav........ 536 N.Y. Central...... 95 N.Y. & N.E. 9 Lake Erie & W... 1654 New Jersey Cen....11634 Del. & Hudson..... 138

General Markets.

PHILADELPHIA, April 26. - Flour weak; winter super., \$25(2.10; do. extras, \$2.25(2.50, No 2 winter family, \$2.50(2.25); Ponnsylvania roller straight, \$2 1363; western winter clear. \$2.5 @280. Whear quiet, steady, with 61c. bid and 61½c, asked for April. Corn steady, with 4c bid and 44½c, asked for April. Outs strong higher, with the bid and 41c, asked for April Beef steady. Pork steady, firmer. Lard steady; western steam, \$8.15. Butter steady, western dairy, 11@15c.; creamery, 15 @2fc.: factory, 100,13c.: Elgins, 2fc.: New York dairy, 150,19c.: Pennsylvania creamery prints, fancy, 25c.; do choice, 22c.; do fair to prime, 189,20c.; do "garlicky," 179,19c.; prints jobbing at 24 527c. Cheese steady; New York large, 9420 lic.; small, 197,11c.; part skims, 35. Wic., full skins, 293c. Eggs steady; New York and Pennsylvania, 12c.: western fresh, 11 o 11%c.; southern, 10%10%c.

Live Stock Markets,

NEWYORK, April 26.—European cables quote American steers at 100 lie, per 15. are sed weight; refrigerator beef, 82.9c. Lambs slov, but firm; poor to strictly prime yeals, \$2.256 f Shorn sheep, \$3.500 1.75; inferior to prime chip ped. \$3.625-24; common to choice unshorn lambs, \$5.70; clipped lambs, ordinary to prime, \$4.503.5 Hogs stronger; good to thou; 25.50 (5.75.

EAST LIBERTY, Pa., April 26.-Cattle stead; prime, \$4.559.4.50; good, \$3.502.4; good butch ers. \$3.502.3.90; rough fat, \$2.509.3.10; good fat cows and heifers, \$2.3%3; bulls and etags, \$2.3%3; bulls and etags, \$2.3%4; fresh cows and good feeders. \$3.25@3.50. Hogs slow, unchanged best Philadelphias, \$4.45@4.50; best Yorkers \$5,35\g5,46; common to fair Yorkers, \$5,25 (5.5) pigs. \$5.10%5 20; good heavy sows. \$4 50%4 fo, atags and rough sows. \$3.50%4. Sheep active, higher; extra. \$4.20%4.30; good. \$3.70%4; fatr. \$2.8033.40; common, 50c.21.50; spring lambs,

Killed by a Sheriff's Posse.

GETHRIE, O. T., April 27.—Two men held up and robbed a saloon keeper in the suburbs of Perry. They were pursued out of town by Sheriff Scruggles and posse, and compelled to fight. A.C. Harding. one of the robbers and a notorious out law, was killed and the other captured. $oldsymbol{A}$ gang of the dead man's associates threaten to raid the town. Everybody is under arms and there is great excitement.

Victory for Paterson's Silk Dyers. PATERSON, N. J., April 27.—The striking

silk dyers have achieved a victory. Sev eral of the shops offered to take their old men back at increased wages, and the men have declared the strike off in these shops. The prices granted are even higher than the men at first demanded. It is thought that the remainder of the shops will give in within a day or two.

Probably Robbed and Murdered.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., April 27.-The body of Anthony Prisco, who has an office in the Stewart building, New York city, and a farm at Dean's Station, was found horribly mangled on the tracks of the Pennsylvania railroad at Dean's Station. His pockets were turned out, and he is supposed to have been robbed and his body placed on the track.

Dr. Meyer's Second Trial Begun. NEW YORK, April 27.-In the Dr. Meyer case, before Recorder Smythe Assistant District Attorney McIntyre opened the case for the prosecution. Mrs. Meyer was in the court room, but did not look at her husband. It is claimed that five new witnesses have been secured by the prosecu-

An Accomplice of Henry's Arrested. 'ARIS, April 2: —An anarchist named Matha was arrested yesterday. He is believed to be an accomplice of Emile Henry, the man who exploded the bomb in the cafe of the Hotel Terminus.

Alleged Murderers Released.

Uniontown, Pa., April 27.-Twenty of the forty-nine strikers held for the murder of Chief Engineer Paddock were discharged by the court. Rev. Dr. Orbach, who interested himself in the prisoners' cases and notified the representatives of the Austrian and German governments that the accused were badly treated, was severely censured by the court for violating the prison privileges accorded to vis-

Criticisms Not Allowed.

OKLAHOMA CITY, O. T., April 27,-Judge Henry W. Scott, of the district court, has sentenced J. J. Burke and E. E. Brown. publishers of The Daily Times-Journal, of this city, to the county jail for ten days and to pay a fine of \$200 each for contempt in commenting upon his judicial character. The judge refused to allow an appeal, and both newspaper men now are in

Three of the Vigilantes Killed.

COAL CREEK, I. T. April 27.-A party of bandits, supposed to be the Dalton gang, encountered a posse of vigalantes near there and had a terrible fight. Three of the bandits were wounded, one mor-tally. Three of the vigilantes, William Ross, John Hall and James Hammond. were killed and others wounded, but not

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The Term of the County Court, appointed to be held at Cosher. N. Y. on the fourth Tuesday of April, 1804, 18 hereby adjourned to the util day of April, 1891, at Goshea, N. Y. at 10 oldock a. m.

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horse to Will Sayer, of Eatontown.

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Hudson River fishermen say that the shad season opens in anything but a promising way. The catch thus

five to nineteen fish at a drift. Shad are now being received in

Contagious Diseases in Newburgh. Newburgh's Health Officer has call-

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WHAT OUR NEIGHBORS IN SULLIVAN County-Many Matters of Interest Con-

-- Extensive improvements are

-Wallace H. Hubbard has ex-

-Parties who are interested in the

MOUNTAIN DALE

Personal and Local Notes.

moved to Woodbourne. -Rumor eays another wedding soon; we leave ail to guess who.

cents per dozen. -The school is getting along very

-George Tice, who a few days ago suffered a paralytic stroke, died last son and daughter are left to mourn his loss. Funeral services were held in the M. E. Church, Sunday; interment in Mountain Dale Cemetery.

Correspondence Asous and MERCURY.

at Callicoon officiated. —Mr. John Shields received a tele-

of his daughter, Mrs. Geo. Riggs. The funeral was held Sunday at Woodtown, Pa. She was twenty-five

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FRIDAY, APRIL 27, 1891.

The partisen measures, which the Republican Legislature has been sending to the executive chamber, will be promptly vetoed if the Governor is satisfied that they are in the interest of the Republican party and not of the whole people.

Buffalo has reason to be proud of its growth and progress within the last few years. Its boom began in 1880 and since then its annual output of manufactures has increased from \$43,000,000 to \$96,500,000, a gain of 124 per cert. Its aboual wage payments have increased from \$7,500,000 to \$24,500,000, or 224 per cent. Its investments in manufactures have increased from \$27,000,000 to \$68,000,-000, or 152 per cent., while its population has grown from 152,250 to over 300,000. Chicago is the only great city in the country that shows such a percentage of gain. Astonishing as is this record of growth Buffalonians are sanguine that the boom has not spent itself, but in fact has only just begun.

The letters which the Warwick Dispatch published from prominent Democrats, in answer to questions intended to elicit their views on tariff legislation, show that the Democratic sentiment of this county is unanimous in favoring the early passage of a tariff bill. Nearly all who answered the Dispatch's questions preferred the Wilson bill to the measure as amended by the Senate Finance Committee. Most of its correspondents, some very outapokenly and others by implication, condemned Senator Hill for his speech of April 9th, while a few so approved and commended him for opposition to the income tax that they were willing to ignore his assaults on the President and his ill concealed hostility to tariff reform.

Ex-President Harrison's address before the Indiana Republican convention, Wednesday, was not more than a shout of exuberant delight at the business troubles that the country has experienced, and he declared in almost so many words his firm conviction that the people of these United States were guilty of a Dioomin' error him down in 1892. The Elmira Gazette very well eays that "Mr. Har. rison has lest no opportunity to twit the cation on its wose and to remind it that they are the penalties for rejecting his infallible leadership. The impression gained from his string of pessimistic utteracees is that the man with the cleanmy hand is per. mested by a genial glow only when he cogitates on the misfortunes of his country."

Washington advices are to the effect that the prospects of the tariff bill were greatly improved, yesterday. The Republican Senators from the far Western States, who have little in common with their party associates, and whose views on many questions are almost identical with those of Southern Democrate, notified the Eastern Republican Senators that they would not assist them in their efforts to delay action on the bill, and the result was that Senator Aidrich had to back down and give up his attempt to contest Mr. Harris's motion to lengthen the hours for the sessions of the Senate. Democratic Squatura, too, have been hearlog from their constituents, and there is a very murked disposition to got toscther, harmonize differences and force the bill to a vote at the early at possible date. It is now predicte I that a vote may be reached by May 15to, while June let is named as the outside date.

"tasey's Troubles."

The opening bill of the Keley-Kennedy Company will be "Casey's Troubles," a grand play, original songs, dances, etc. The two comedy stars at the head of this combination need no introduction to the people of Maddletown. They have been coming here for years and have always brought the best, but this season they have surpassed their greatest amusement.

TELECPAPHIC NEWS SUMMARY Py United Press,

- It's removed in Duluth that the Eastern Minnacota Railioad hends will strike, to day.

- Half the village of Townsend, Vt., was burned, yesterday. Loss \$ 10,000. -Ex-Governor Berry, of New Hampshire, died at his home in Bris-

-Senator Hill it at the Hotel Kormandie, in New York to-day.

DOINCS OF THE "ARMIES."

Calvin's Industrials Seize a Train-Grayson Army Looking for Transportation-Tit/zerald's Wen Ordered Out of Tonn-No anarchy. By Conted Press

WASHINGTON COURT House, Oblo, April 27.—Col. Galvin's Industrial Army arrived at the coal chute, here last night. They imprisoned the cection foreman and held up and boarded a Baltimore and Ohio through east bound freight, bound for Columbus. They were side track. ed at Mt. Sterling.

ORCHARD, Col., April 27 .- Gen. Grayson's army arrived, yesterday. The army intends to seize the Gulf roade.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 27 .- Fitz. gerald's Industrial Army, was told to leave town, this morning. The men started for Westerly.

Onicigo, April 27.-Lucy E. Parcons sang her incendiary song of Acarchy to a thousand Coxeyites, at the barracks, last night, and made a speech that was so rank that Commander Randall notified the recruits that if they endorsed such sentiments they must leave the ranks.

COXEYITES WANT THE CAPITAL MOVED WEST-By United Press

DENVER, April 27.-The home reserve of Coxey's army issued resolutions, yesterday, deprecating the unlawful seizure of a train by the Alontana contingent of the army, and urging al! moving bodies to obey the laws. Resolutions were also adopted in-favor of the removal of the Na. tional Capital to some western point.

TO BE ARRAIGNED FOR CONTEMPT B) United Press.

HELENA, April 27 .- All the men in the Montana Commune of Coxey's army, now in the hands of United States troops, will be arraigned before Judge Knowles, of the United States Court, in Helena, for contempt.

THE LEGISLATURE ADJOURNS. By United Press.

ALBANY, N. Y., April 27 .- The Legislature adjourned sine die at noon, to-day. The calandars were unusually well cleased up and but few bills of any importance failed to pass. The most important result of the session was the enactment of legislation tending to purify the ballot box

WILL NOT SIGN THE BLANKET BAL LOT BILL By United Press.

ALBANY, April 27-Gov. Flower had prepared a veto for the Blanket Ballo; bill, but not having received the bill in time the measure will not be signed and therefore will be ineffec-

THIS YEAR'S STATE TAX RATE

ALBARY, April 27 .- State Comptroller Roberts, this morning, seat a letter-to-Chairman Ainsworth, of the Assembly Ways and Means Committee, announcing that the tax rate to be fixed by the Legislature, was 3.18 mille.

STRIKING MINERS MAKING TROUBLE By United Press,

Perenseunen, Ind., April 27-The striking coat miners of Pike county are assuming an alarming attitude. and it is feared blood will be shed, to-day. A large body of striking miners passed through here on their way to Little's, last night, for the purpose of compelling the miners there to strike.

FIVE HORSE THIEVES SHOT, TWO HANGED.

By United Press HENNESY, Okla., April 27 .- A vigitant committee, in a fight with horse thieves, near the Texas line, shot and killed five, and captured two, whom they banged.

RA DOZEN TRAMPS INJURED By United Press

Breviews, O., April 27.-By the parting of a freight train on the Pennsylvania Railroad and the collision of two parts, to-day, a dozen tramps were hurt, two of them badly.

THROWN FROM A CARRIAGE AND BADLY HURT. By United Press

NYICE, April 27 -O. Spooner, a wealthy resident of Hamseys, and his sister, were thrown from a carringe. last evening, at Suffern, by the horses tunning away. Miss Spooper was seriously injured, and is now in a critical condition. Mr. Spooner was badly burt.

GOV. ALTGELD DISSUADES STRIKERS FROM VIOLENCE By United Press

Toma, Ill., April 27.—Strikers invaded this village early to-day. There were about 3,000 in all, and they came to compel the miners in this efforts. It will be a great week of place to join them. The strikers were addressed by Gov. Altgeld, who is here, and they dispersed. The 22d Regiment had been ordered here, but the order has been counter-

> BIG FIGURES FOR DEAD GUERNSEYS By Linted Lices. ALBANY, N. Y., April 27 .- Ex-Vice-President Morton has filed a bill for \$1,200 damages with the State Board of Claims for nineteen cattle in his fancy herd of Guernseys at Rhinebeck, killed by order of the Board of

MAY VOTE ON THE TARRES BILL TO-DAY.

By United Press.

WASHINGTON, April 27. - During Seaator Lin lany's speech on the tarelf. in the Senate, to-Jay, Mr. Aldrich challenged the Domocrate to take a vote on the bill this afternoon. The Dimograts in the Senate subsequently had a con-ultation and it was deolded to take Mr. Aldrich at his word and call for a vote.

A VILLAGE THREATENED BY FIRE. By United Press.

Burralo, April 27 .- Fire threatened the destruction of the village of Gasport, N. Y., this morning, but it was extinguished after obusing a loss of \$35,000. John Hassett, a clerk in the hotel, was burned to death.

A NEGRO MURDERER HANGED

WASHINGTON, April 27.-Thomas Orupton, a colored man, was hanged, to-day, for the murder of a negro named Shanklin in a drunken quarrel, last Juno.

NEW TORK STOOK EXCHANGE REPORT

G. B WALES. Commission Broker, Stern Building, 13 North street, Middletown, S. Y. Stocks, Boads, Grain and Provisions bought and sold for each or carried on will sub-New York, April 27, '94 High Low Close

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'9t. by Rev. E. W. Stone, E. Frank Gee, of
New York, and Mrs. Sadie Forschner, of
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'9t. by Rev. D. C. Luchfield, Wm. E. Decker
and Hannah T. Bronsen, both of Warwick,
BRONSON-WEBSTER-In Gorber, April 2. THOMPSON-MERRITT-in Goshen, April sist. '84, by Justice W. H. Wyler, George Thompson, of Fine Island, and Minnie Merritt, of Midd stown.

0170. HOUSE-At Old Ladler' Hore, this city, April 20th '94, Mary House aged coronty-six rears.

seven months, eight days. seven months, eight days.

Funeral to-morrow, at 2 30 o'clock

ORILLEY -In Gosben, April 21 h, '91, John F.

Orlier, aged twenty-five rears.

BAILEY-In New York, April 12th, '91, Adaline.

daughter of the late John Bailer, in the sixty-sixth year of her age. Interment at Goshen ENIGHT—Fear Port Jerris, April 25th, '94, Elizabeth, wife of Goorge H. Knight, aged thirty-one rears.

JACKSOK—in Minneapolis, April 16th, '91, Mrs. Catherine T. Jackson, formerly of Hamptonburgh aged eighty-eight years.

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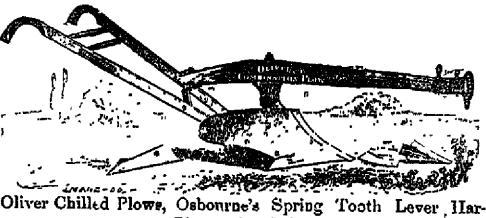
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That we are not gotting our share of the business in Toilet Scops. That's wrong and we want to "right the wrong:" We think this will do it:

Buttermilk S.ap To. per cake-21c. per box.

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WEATHER INDICATIONS.

Wassixoton, April 27.-Fair and continued warm weather; southerly

THE TEMPERATURE.
The following was the registry of the ther.
Legicory at Profiles drug store, to-day; 7 a, ia., 57*1 12 ia., 75 *10 p. w., 78*,

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

-Raffly for gold watch at Bobt Wangaig's.
- 21-21's wool suits 45 at Chie Wolff & son's. - Man's wool suits \$5 at Chie Wolli depa's,
- Black Alls Memblines, thirs which and
land curtains at Canada & Towner's,
- Men's thoose, i a this season, in great yariety, at J. G. Maril'all's,
- All wool men's business suits \$5 at Isaac
There's,
- There's costs by Drs. Jenes & Potten, At
Russell Reces every Thurber
- Pleasest recipe, with board, at 115 Wiekham avence.

LIVE LOCAL TOPICS.

-Drop in this office as you pass, and examine "America's Greatest Men and Women."

-Work on the Skidmore building on Cottage street to progressing tap-

-Iz is announced that Col. Robert G. Ingered will lecture at the Onese to the meet fecure.

-Service at Grace Church, te-night. Confirmation candidates are asked to attend. -About thirty countes particle

in a dence at King's hotel, at How-ell's, last evening. Measts. Boyes and Edwards furnished the music. -Special eat, No. 1,984, was established to train 1 on the Erie, 10-day. Several efficiate of the road were on

-Finds Bran becopeed a brand for the colo of out flowers and plants in the confectionery store O. O. Car-penter, occur of North and Railroad

-Bodmen Wood, At Punghisessie, river at that place, yesterday mera-is a. This is the tweet, sloth person that Mr. Wood has saved from drowning at Poughkeepsle.

-Only one coupon and ten cents entitle you to Part 1 of "America's Greatest Mon and Women."

-Engine 171, which was sent from the Crawford Branch to the Jersey Ony shope, for repairs, several weeks ago, drew the Paymester's train to this city, to-day, and, this evening, will again go out on the branch and relieve No. 164, which has been doing duty there.

PERSONAL

-Mr. U. T. Mayes and Mrs. M. C. McBrair went to Bloomfield, N. J.

ment to Wurtsboro, yesterday, in quest of trout. No luoz.

-Mr. John Whitlen, son of Mr. Asa Whitten, of Pine Bush, died, resterday, of pneumonia.

-John Halcott, son and daughter, are in Middletown this week visiting relatives .- Livingston Manor Ensign. -The Bookland correspondent of

the Ensign seys that Howard V. Elewort**h has accept** a Middietowa store.

-Ira Kirby, a flagman on the East-ern division of the Erie, died in Munt Hospital, Port Jervis, yesterday. He was under treatment for elecholism.

-Dr. F. M. Barnes, dentist, and Geo. Swayse, lumber dealer of Middictown, are spending a few days in Livingston Manor whipping the streams for trout.—Insign.

-Mr. Edward F. Brooks, of this city, a member of this year's class in the Medical Department of the University of New York, has passed the final examination and will graduate when the commencement exercises

are held, May 8d. -Engineer E. Mintram, of the Crawford train, has so far recovered from his iliness that he was able to come to town to-day, but he is not Tet atrong enough to resume his place at the throttle.

- Mr. and Mrs. Thos. R. Hart left on the Delaware Valley Express, today, for New York, and will sall tomorrow, on the Mallory Line steam. or Leona, for Galveston, Texas. Many of Mrs. Hart's friends were at the depot to bid her good-bye and wish her happiness and prosperity in her new home is the far West. Other friends will go to New York, to-morrow, and see Mr. and Mrs. Hart on board the steamer.

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Witnesday Leonardo Stellaboita, the Italian mes assembled by Wednesday eight. who in turn assessed Wast tendey meralog, who arrested this merning, on completes of Altred L. Ghoon, who care he con the Italian no bobled Wasser and strike him. Horbert Godesy appeared for Stokehotte and entered a plea of not guilty. A jury trial was demanded and the east was set down for Meaday.

Abos in the Mearl.

Burn, the fire-year-old day Emen, the Eve-year-siz daughter of Walter Smith, of Mariekville, Delevant county, was instantly letted, flatering by the accidental decharge of a revolver. The child had gone to a polyhber's, Ernest Perry's, and Man. Petry was showing it a po-valver when the homeour elleped and the weapon was discharged, the bul-let ledging in the little one's heart.

OBITUARY.

Mary House. Mies Mary House died at the Old Ludies' Home, last night, aged seventy-siz years, seven mouths and

eight days. Miss House was a daughter of Rynard and Susan Holbert House and most of her life was spent in the town of Goshen. She was spent in the Wednesday morning, is still living. a large family. She came to the time, however To be part of the Home five was the last of the time. Home five years ago last No-vember, and was the third person who became an inmate of that institution, She was an aunt of Mrs. Randall Stivers, of Ridgebury, and of Jesse Rouse, who while insane mur-dered his brother, at Gardnerville, in Pebluary.

The funeral will be from the Zome, to morrow afternoon, at 2.30 o'clock.

A DOUBLE ELOPIMENT.

Both Couples Come to Grief in Texas The Daily America says: | ?ersey City detectives bave succeeded in causing the arrest in Galveston, Texas, of Albert Randell and Mrs. Sellie Ladue and Walter McUmber and Mrs. Chas. W. Jones, who dis-appeared from Jersey City on April

The Ledge and Jones families lived in the same house and the years were, both of which were very ettractive, grew very intimate and countries planned the elepament to-gether. Randall left a wife behind, who will precure a director, as will also Mr. Lades and Mr. Jones. Mrs. Jones left a young shift behind when the west way.

Residell forged cheeks to the amount of \$2,000 after having and will be extraplised. The others will

not be brought book.

A SPHEELESS SCARE-

A Russer of Small Pez Gented Wil out Beateastie Petudation. It was removed to town, this morn

log, that there was a case of small poz on George street, but an investi-gation by the Soulth Officer proved that it was unfounded.

The report grewout of the fact that James E. Benjamin, who was sent to Albany on Oct. htth, for six months for petit larceny, had returned home two days ago and was cick, and as there have been a few cases of small poz is the positostlery, the conclusine was that he was suffering from that disease.

recovering from a long filness.

L Grace Church Choir Boy Confined to His Bed with Appendicula for Nearly hine Months.

Master Frank Harman, one of the oboly boys of Grace Church, son of Mr. Frank Earman, of West Main street, left his bed room, yesterday, for the first time in nine months. He tock to his bed in July of last year, his ailment being appendicitis, and until very recently has been helpless. and Cortland street, as a o'olook, this During all these months the little fellow has been able to lie in only morning, and before it was discover-one position—on his left side, and his ed and the superintendent could be sufferings have been terrible, but he notified, a vast quantity of water had has borne them like a little meto, never wasted and nad formed a mini-Dr. Eulett, who has been attending store river entirely around the block now in use all over the Erie. him, regards his ultimate recovery bounded by John, North and Cortas almost assured, and that it is safe | land streets and Linden avenue. The to leave him while he is making his main is one of the old coment pipes trip to Texas next week. Frank is and the socident is just such a one still far from well, and it will doubt- as may be expected as long as a less be many months yet before he is piece of this pipe remains. himself again.

THE OLD, OLD STORY.

A brame of Contomporances: Dimen Interest.

Les, night the Academy of Music had a brilliant opening for the season. The play produced was "The Old, Old story," by the A. Q. Scammon Company. If enthusiastic calls before the curtain may be considered a criterion of success, then the company last night had a most triumphant one. The parts went smoothly, and the rich vein of humor running through the plot was de-lightfully exposed by the comedians intrusted with these rolls. The play ranks with the best of the Daniel Frohman and A. M. Palmer's productions, and gives vivid pictures of life in Wall street and Fifth avenue. --- Chicago Inter-Quean.

At the Casino, Saturday evening.

The New York Players

One of the strongest companies ever organized is the underputed boast of The New York Players' Company. Their repertoire is bright and sparkling and every play is interspersed with music and denoing. Two of the greatest laugh producers on earth, Aifred Keley and John J. Kennedy will positively appear at every performance. At the Casino all post week.

Book Brance risks.

—The form of elighty-one acres, in the Meshytown neighborhood, lately ewood by Mrs. Yale, and known as the Sherwood farm, was sold at ref-eres's sale, a few days age, and bid to by the Walden Sevings Dank for

A young lady of erreston sum-mure, highly educated, redood, and att of state nice young man, whom she would not went and with dyspopole, to use that great blood purious, See plant Billion,

-" America's Greatest Mes and

BURGLAR'S VICTIM STILL ALIVE-Grover Henderson, of Newburgh. has Yet a Chance of Resevery-A Bridge

Bandit's Breape from Warwick's Look-Francia L. Menderson, the Newburgh grocer, who was shot in the neek by a burghar in his store, early

time, however, It is believed that

he knows the name of his assallant.

but as yet has been unable to com-

Menderson is suffering largely

from shock. His loss of speech is

said to be due to the outting by the

bullet of some of the vocal cords.

There is only a bare chance of Hen-

detecule recovery even it no other

complications set in. It is quite posnible, however, that if he does finally

recover from the would of the would

areassin, he would never again be able to articulate.

Klobael Shields, a young man with

an unsavory reputation, was arrested in Kewburgh. Thursday morning, on

suspicion of being Henderson's ac-

A young man who gave the name of Prook Lewis was accused at War-

up to half past 7 e'clock last night had not been receptored.

On May let the Erie will place on

sale a ten trip ticket, which will be

good for ten continuous trips in

either direction between Middletown

and New York. The ticket is com-

posed of a contract and nine coupons,

one of which is detached for each

of this ticket is \$11, making a round

trip to New York cost \$2,30. The

ticket is not restricted to family use

or time limit, the only restriction

being that the coupons must not be

There was a bad breakin the water

main at the corner of Linden avenue

--Turner played his first game of he season with Philadelphia, yester-

fast ball, his score being one run.

-Don't forget the base ball meet-

in this city want it to be represented

this season, action must be taken, to-

night, 放very lover of the game is

From any Mentgomery correspondent.
The Board of Trustees of this vil-

inge, at a meeting in Firemon's Evil. Thursday evening, voted on the water question. Four of the five

Trustees were in favor of the scheme.

After the meeting a number of citi-

sens built a bondre in the square

and celebrated the victory with horne, etc. Water works are a neces-

eity here and the action taken is wise

Womenpathie Medical College Com-

Toe Angue acknowledges the re-

ceipt of an invitation to be precent

Water Works for Municipality.

separated from the contract.

A Break in the Water Mala.

Base Ball Notes.

put outs in left field.

invited to be present,

and timely.

momber of the class.

Mr., Galliday Proportor for Trini.

Mrs. Halliday, who has been very

quiet and perceable, and who has made Sherill Beesher no trouble for erroral meaths, has new begun to

tation of curredness was expected as her trial will take place in the thir

week in May, and she de thinks it necessary to furnish proces of nor variance

Tea Trip Tieltets on the Brig.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U. S. Gov't Report.



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AT THE COUNTY SEAT

INCIDENTS AND HAPPENINGS IN COSHEN. Boath of John Mischin, JA—Chiek -stor, tentle-spillaw bea

—Miss Wild, of Albany, is visiting at the residence of Col. Burt. -Miss Burt, who has been visiting

for the past two months at Brookline, Mass., returned home, yesterday.

salient. When arraigned before Be corder McCroskery, Shields entered -John Minchin, Jr., died, lest night, after several months' suffernight, after several months' suffering from gastrie rrouble. which is believed to have been caused by the fritation resulting from the pieces of a needle which he swallowed, after it had broken in his mouth. The pieces of needle were pumped out of his stemach several weeks ago, but the initation was not alloyed and he grow weaker, and although the best medical help was given him, it was of no avail. He was about thirty-siz years old. He is survived by his wite and three young children. Mrs. Minchin has the sympathy of her many friends in her great loss. Mr. Minchin was a noted home trainer and had, at the time of his sickness, a large number of herses in training. a plea of not guilty. He was remanded to jell with Martin Ryan for examination on Saturday. It is now believed that Shields and Ryan are ewe of the burglars who were in Hon-derron's store, but that the man who fired the abote has not yet been rewick, Wednesday. He was suspected of participating in the Henderson shooting and burglary. Chief of Police Servin, of Howbergh, Montified Lowin as Paddy Brogno, a well-leasure Semburgh an exactlet. The only offence that could be proved eguinet Bregus was ragran-er, and Justice Wiener contensed him to six months in the Penissetiary a large number of herees in training. The functal will be held Monday meralas. at Albert on that charge.

Dregan escaped from the Warwick leek-up early Thursday mercing and

-A chicken and walls suppor will be given by the members of the A. U. M. P. Church, in Purdy's Hell, Wednesday evening, May the. Pro-ceeds for the benefit of the pastor. Tickets are being sold at thirty-five

-Frank Millspaugh has so far re-covered from his recent illness that he is able to be out.

-H. H. Smith has a very protty DOW show case outside his shoe store, in which to exhibit eamples of his stock of footwer. passenger, the contract being taken up for the teath persenger. The coupage will not be honored if de-tached from the contract. The price

IN THE RAILROAD WORLD.

-The Susquehenne is to have four Dickson engines from Scranton, besides the six Rogers engines now being built,

-One of the Brie new reelining seat cars has been fitted up with vestibules, and is run on the Tuxedo Express train, and if satisfactory it is proposed to make vestibule trains of all of them, to insure the passengers a comfortable ride free from dust. The car is arranged according to the notions of Mr. Buboup, of the Pitteburg company, inventor of the Janus-Muler coupler improvements

Laying New Rails on the Endson Bives Railroad.

New six-inch steel rails are being iaid on the tracks of the Eudson River Railroad between New York and Albany. The work is done on Sundays. Every laboring man on the railroad between Hyde Park and Sing Sing is employed laying these day, owing to an accident to Dele-hanty in the first inning. He played rails. One track is completed as far as Montrose. The rails that come from the Hudson River division are three hits, one sacrifice hit and five to be put on the Central division and the rails that come from the Central division have been purchased by ing at the Board of Trade rooms, to-Russell Sage for the P. and E. Railnight. If the patrons of the game

> THE MINERS' STRIKE, By United Prove.

COLUMBES, O., April 27.-According to the estimates of President Mo-Bride 150,000 miners are now out in a donen states.

PINE BUSH.

A Bridal Party from Gardings - Inc provements-like Bemand for Wagous, Correspondence Amore and Memoure

-Justice of the Peace Newton Highy united in the holy bonds of wedlock a pair from Gatdiaer, Uister county, on Thursday. The names of the happy couple were Turner and Monroe. They walked from Gardinor to this place and created quite an excitement by the loving manner in which they strolled through the at the commencement exercises of etreets, he with his arm around her the graduating class of the New York Bomespathic Medical College, to be bold at Meadelmohn Glos Clob Hall, 113 West Portioth street, How York, Thursday afternoon, May 3rd, at 3 o'clock. Mr. A. P. Powelson is a and she with an arm sevend him. W. T. Wallace and G. D. Clearwater were witnesses to the coresinary.

-Stone Verney is Improving the extentor of his store by a coat of

-Some of the streets are being im proved by the laying of board walks -J. II. Wallace is having a fine wagen trade this spring, having sold fifteen already.

al amouts is gradually tolo-

ing the old time boths, pills, makes and regatable extracts by the rea<u>r and bringing in</u>to general use the pleasant and effective liquid lazative, Syrup of Pigs. To get the true remody one that it is manufactured by the California Pig Syrup Co. only. Per state by all leading druggists. "I have taken four bettles of Ecod's daragerille (ed cell is the best blood puttler From."—S. J.

THE DIMMICK-CAMAGE SUIT.

Judge Brown Renders a Decision in Favor of Pinintlif.

Judge Brown has rendered his decision in the suit of Frances A. Dim-mick of Militord, against the estate of the reciuse, Henry Ten Broock Gamage, for the recovery of paintings valued at \$50,000 at the University building, in New York, awarding her a one-half interest.

The paintings will be taken from the Gamege den where they have been for half a century, and sold at

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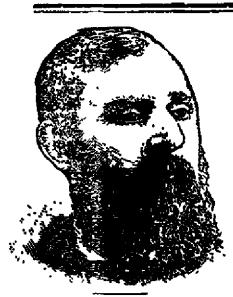
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Inflama contributed her thousands of brain soldiers to the war, and no state bears a better record in that respect this it does in interature it is repolly acquiring in the table place. In war and literature is bottom levell, well known as a writer is sol, has worten he mean member of Ca. M. The late war he was a member of Ca. M. The late war he was a member of Ca. M. The late war he was a member of Ca. M. The late war he was a member of Ca. M. The late war he was a follows.

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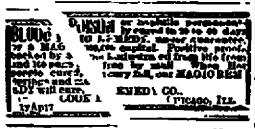
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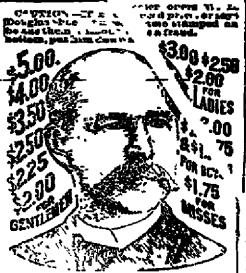
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Lite to neather sunny, the states, regulative We she ther'd bring their honey Top commot too have.

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When you have to cut the mest. World-I never doubt it-This a lot to give: Only trouble bout it Got to work to live.

Sneezing Out the Wedding Party. The Rev. R S Hawker, in the course of some remanscences of an agod friend of his, quotes an anocdote which this friend, himself a clergyman, was fond of telling. It is about a marriage ceremony and a pinch of sunff, and in the namator's on it linguage runs thus.

"It was always the custom in those days for a clergyman after the marriage to salute the brace first before any other person Well, it was so that I had just married a very taxous, rosy young lady, and when it was over I proceeded to observe the usual (even ony But I had iust teken an enormous finger and thumbful of sunff. So no sconer had the bride received my kiss-and I gave her a smart kies for her good looks—than she began to sneeza. The laidegroom kiesed her, of course, and he began also Then the best man' advanced to the privilege Bester he hadn't, for he began to speeze awfully, and by and by the budesmands also, for they were all kissed in turn, till the whole party wunt snewing down the airle, and the last thing I heard ontade the church was "Tchm, tehn, tchn" till the none was drowned by the bells from the tower." —Landon Tit-Bits.

Paper Tires For Buryeles.

The writer has visited the experimental shop of the parties who are working out the idea of malang tires from paper for incycles A pressure equal to 120 pounds was brought to bear upon a rubber tire wheel in the presence of the writer, and the tire sunk in at the bottom. Then the same kind of a wheel was treated in the same way as regards pressure, but the tire was made of paper The same weight did not cause the tire to sink in so much as in the case of the rubber one. Thus the paper tire can be run over cobblestones, sandy roads, mud, etc., and be less affected. The continual squeezing together and inflating of the rubber tire has a tendency to wear the rubber and cause a fracture The paper tire, being less hable to flatten or sink in, is not subject to this wear.—Boston Commercial

A Natural Surprise. Information was given to the police authorities at B——that a master tailor certified to be dead and beried with due solemnity many years ago was still in the land of the living. For the purpose of a gigantic swindle a doctor had been limited to make out a sperious certificate in order to obtain payment of the mannance money, amounting to 30,000 marks. Further inquiries having established the accuracy of the facts as alleged, the outin was exhamed and was found to contam nothing but a stout froming board. At the sight of it a policeman standing

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by evel amed in astonishment, "Golly,

how he has altered!" - Doutscher

With moderate care and good usage a home's his may be prolonged to 35, 35 or 40 years. An English gentleman had three hones which thed in his possession at the ages of 35, 37 and 39 years respectively. The oldest was in a carriage the very day he died, strong and vigorous, but was carried off by a spasmode colic, to which he was subject. A horse in use at a riding school in Woolwich hyed to be 40 years old, and a large herse of the Meney and Irwell Kavigation company is declared to have been in his ally second year when he died -Lendon Auswers.

Mard on the Canary. A little West Somerville garl was paralled one day for comothragalic had done which she was told not to do.

While her eyes were wet with tears she demanded of her mother, with pout, "Well, who told you". "Oh, a little tard told me "

As the mother left the room she heard the child turn toward the innocent ca-BOD which hing in a cage near the window .. nd with infantile spite say, "Mean old tat the tale, tattle tale!"

The 'hitle bird" story worked well that time surely .- Somerville Journal.

Ilia bolo Begret.

"You are not afraid to die, are you?" asked the weeping watcher by the bedeide.

"No," whispered the chrome lacker, "but it does worry mo to think that I shall soon be with the wheat majority, when all of my life I have so enjoyed being in the noisy intuority. "-- Endian-Americal erloga

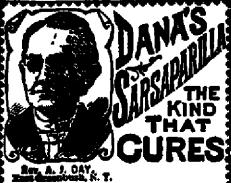
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The bull belonged to Frank Everts of Roschill, and after baraking out of the barn made his way to Regers Park. Here be sighted the crowd at the policy place, and his disposition immediately showed itself. He lowered his head and started at the crowd on the run. It is said that Officer Michael Smith, W o was present, though' going to steal the bullet box ad in front of him, at the sam myrina Roog use of his caras and lungs. The officer was knocked down, and the people sout-

tored in all directions The animal then made his way toward fronth Evanston, terrifying the people along the road by his warfi's demonstrations. The police at Sorreardalo were noused a nud a patrol wagon and three men were disputched to the scene. At Rogers Park a re-enforcement of two ofis erawas received and the trail

talen op The Evanston police were notified, and Officers Hunsel and Johnson, anneal with gams heavily louded with buckshot, atrempted to head off the beast. Officer Johnson poured both barrels into him as close range, and he shied off the road and ran around P R Shumway's residence on Davissitor that was intrapped in a fence eszner Johnson approach d. and the Lull lowered his he id and came after bine fuil tile. Johnson gave bim both barrels, but was cought on his

The animal then made his may down to Sheridan defre, but he was bleeding profusely from scores of wounds and was decidedly "gregay" Officer Johnson's last shot hed also broken one of his front legs. Officer South of the Rogers Park station at this juncture arrived with a rife, and the bell was kalled. He was a large. Leoniu, shirgy beast, weighing fully 1,600 pounds -CLicago

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It was to one of the large spart ment atores, and the permy-nationaled weighing ma-chine was placed where it could not be over looked. They were as countly where, though one was stoney than of roughl wish, while the other would have be a thurlful for the revenion of some of her unnervery flesh. They proved the machine with a sidelong look, then the start wattan turned back,

aning with a standfield air:
"There's not a such here that knows ma.
I'm going to find out its now intoh I do not. Then she handed her bundles to her arter and stepped on

"Here, waste z soute," the thin woman called "I want to try too" "Will, give me vous bundles," mapped the other "I didn't hold mine while I



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They walked out in dicase and had more helf a block when the stout woman stopped and fessed the thin one.

demit "Why, of course they were," cried the other one, brightening up "How foo'ish of us not to taink of it before! All these

people weigh ng e.ery day volue be survey
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How ridiculous! Not more than 85 a the out- ce "Ilumph '
"The idea"

They turned and glared at each other, then walked on in bilence and when the stout woman dropped one of her bundles and washed on unbesting the other one was too angry to tell her of it.—Chicago

Why He Was Not Bemembered.

'I heard a great deal when I first went on the mad." and an actor who was in the city recently, 'about the extraordinary abusty of some hotel clerks to remember names and faces, and I can readily understand that such an accomplishment would be very destrable in a hotel clerk. Nearly every-body, unservice in a reveiling under an alias, is van enough to enjoy a hearty recognizion by a hotel clerk, pertoquiarly if the hotel is an especially good one. But I had my doubts about the truth of tales I had heard of these wonderful exhibitions of memory, and when I came to Cincinnate I determined to make a text. I did so, but I am still underliged about the matter. Why He Was Not Remembered.

Shout the matter ' in 1-63 when I was about 2 years old my mother brought me from the northern part of the state to Kentucky where myfa-ther, an officer in the Union army, was sta-tioned. I had been told that we stopped over might at a cortain hotel in Cincinnate. When a company that I was in came here, I went to that lotel. An elderly clerk was behind the de-k. I tookled him "Howds" I said, trying to look an if I

knen bini well. "How do you do, s.r" he said politely, but without a sign of recounttion in his eye.

"'You don't remember me, do you'

" 'S no,' be said .: incle but reluctantly,
" 'S no,' be said .: incle but reluctantly,
" 'Why, I said 'I scopped here in 1862.'
" 'Spring or fall," said he, apparently re-

"'spring, I think,' said I.
"'Oh, he amovered, and he looked me
right in the eye, 'that accounts for my not
recelling 3 co, are. I didn't come here until
the fall of 1662." "—Cincinnate Trebune.

Smoothing the Way.

The educated young man had struck the mountain town for a stay of several weeks, and at the railroad station he was met by the landlord of the tavern which was to be home to him during his visit.

"Got'ny baggage?" asked the old man "Two trunks," responded the visitor.

"What my they?"

'Those are they," designating by a nod the two which belonged to him.

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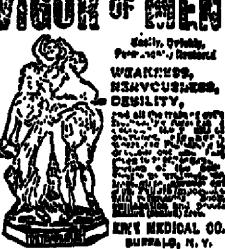
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Charms—Give it up What?
Young Digby—That one, "Honest too is the best policy"—Tit-Bits

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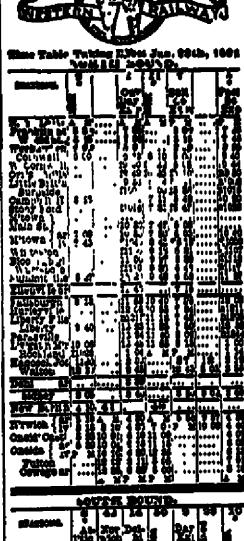
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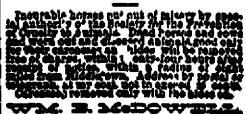
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Many of the property owners on Highland avenue are protesting vigorously against the sewer on that street, work on which was begun this week. They object to the man ner in which the work was ordered and to the manner in which it is being done. From the information I have been able to get on the subject they are not kicking without reason, though it seems likely their i kicking will be in vain for the only way in which opposition can be made effective is through an injunction, and in the matter of an injunction it's like it was when the rate decided that the cat ought to wear a beli. There was no rat with nerve enough to undertake the job of belling the cat and there is no property owner with nerve enough to enjoin the zewer builders.

The sewer was not ordered by the Common Council in the usual way, on patition of the property owners on the street. A few property owners, who wanted a sewer without consultation with their neighbors and regardless of their rights and wishes, sat up with the Board of Health, and induced that body to order the contruction of a sewer, and the Common Council, acting under the popular de-Jusion that Boards of Health are supreme and that what they say "goes,' went through what the members in good faith supposed to be their bounden duty and gave the Health Board's order their official sanction.

I speak advisedly when I say the popular delusion that Boards of Health are supreme," for it is a delusion to assume that the laws which vest in Health Boards great powers for the protection and preservation of the public health give such boards the right to exercise those powers unjustly, unfairly, arbitrarily and in violation of the personal and property rights of individuals in cases where the public health is not menaced. Since it has become the lashion to make the protection and preservation of the health of the individual and the community one of the chief objects of existence, many grievous wrongs have been commitred in the name of public health. In time of panic, when some pestulence threatens, Board of Health law is often more unjust and more cruel, 3ud tramples on private rights more wthlessly than mob law in its wildest form. The public looks on and approves, because it has been educated to believe that public health must be preserved at any cost, but orders of Health Boards, especially those which impose heavy financial burdens on individuals, are subject to review in the courte, and unless it can be conclusively shown that the work ordered is absolutely necessary for the protection and preservation of the health of the community, the courts will not sanction the partial confiscation of private property rader Board of Health law.

It is chieffy with the manner in which the Highland avenue sewer to 16ing constructed that property wners feel aggrieved. As if in fear shat something might be done to prevent the construction of the sewer the Council at a recent meeting ordered that the work be done at once under the direction of the Street Superintendent, and the work of digging the trench was begun before it was known where a foot of tile For the sewer was to be bought or when it could be furnished. For a sewer as long as this one is going to be, it would seem that it would have been economy to secure bids from makers of and dealers in tile, but instead of doing this, the committee having the work in charge has ordered the necessary tile from a local firm for 15', cents per foot. Last year's price for tile of the same size was 12% cents per foot. The price this year can hardly be higher than t was last year. If it is, the tile pusiness is in very much better shape than any other branch of manufaclurin g

Jumped from a Train and Rolled Over a Mundred Feet.

flobt. Irwin, a ten year-old lad, uiternoon, at the James street depot, intending to ride to Main street. the train did not stop there, jumped arise under the present plans at the crossing and rolled fully forty yards. He picked himself up uninjuted, save for a few scratches on hihands, and his first question was, W. re's my hat?" The train at-Line aspeed of between thirty and n-ty-tivo times an hour at this

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THE REMOVAL OF THE MONUMENT Opinion Divided as to the Wisdom of the Step-What One Veteran Thinks

About It-Rumprs of an Injunction-Possibilities of Future Litigation if Present Plans Are Carried Out,

The removal of the Soldiers' monument from its present site to Thrall Park, is by no means a one sided question, for while many people fav or it, there are many and probably more, who do not believe it is a wise step, even if that august body, the Common Council, has ordered its re-

The space occupied by the monument was not needed for street purposes, and it is doubtful if it will ever be used, for teams will turn into Orchard street, just as they have always done, as near the curb from either direction as possible, and will not go into the middle of the street, where the monument now stands.

In its present location the monument occupies a prominent position, where I can be seen from all Erie trains, but when located in Thrall Park, only those strangers, who happen to visit that locality will know that we **have a S**oldiers' monument.

A prominent citizen, a veteran soldier, speaking of the removal of the monument said to a reporter of the Argus, yesterday: "Port Jervis would not have a Soldiers' mounment, to-day, if the Middletown monument had been placed in any location, where it could not be seen from the Erie trains. The people of that village passing through Middletown on Erie trains saw this five monument and would go home and talk about the enterprise of Middietown, and this was repeated day after day until the patriotic people of Port Jervis got ashamed of themseves and started a movement for a soldiers' monument, which resulted in the erection of one that is a credit to the village. Middletown is making a big mistake by removing its monument to the Park."

There are many people, who will agree with the gentleman that it is a

While it is true that the monument will add to the attractions of Thrall Park, but few people will see it there compared with the number who would see it where it now stands.

It was common talk about town, this morning, that an injunction had been obtained or applied for, restraining the city from removing the monument from its present location to Thrall Park. So far as we can learn no injunction has been granted or asked for, nor is such a step contemplated. The talk is doubtless due to the fact that the attention of officials has been called to the possibilities of litigation in future through a failure to comply with the terms of Mrs. Thrall's deed to the

The deed provides that the city shall employ an engineer experienced in landscape gardening and the laying out of parks, and the work shall be done according to the plans be shall make and furnish and as he shall direct.

Mr. Lafayette F. Olney was the engineer who prepared the plane for the park under the provisions of Mrs. Thrall's deed, and those plans were formally accepted and adopted by the Common Council, and the work done according to those plans.

The spot on which the Common Council proposes to place the monument is that designated for a band stand in Mr. Olney's plans, and it is claimed that a change of the engineer's plans is a violation of the provisions of the deed from Mrs. Thrall, and as the dead provides that if any of the terms of the deed are not carried out, the property shall revert to the original owner or her herrs, it is believed that the placing of the monument there would open the way for litigation that would cost the city money and trouble, it indeed it did not result in the loss of the park en-

Any one who knows Mrs. Thrail and appreciates the generous spirit that prompted the gift of the park, is well aware that during her life time the city would be secure in its title, but the time may come when heirs of Mrs. Thrall may take advantage of the technicality referred to and attempt to recover the property.

The citizens who have raised this point are not opposed to the removal of the monument to Thrall Park, and among others who realize its importance is Mr. Olney himself, who suggeste that if the monument must go to Thrall Park it be placed in the angle at the corner of Wickham avejumped on Ene train two, yesterday | nue and Grove street, on ground purchased by the city of Mr. Berry, and where there would be no possi-Young Irwin, when he found that bility of such complications as may

> It is the comion of many persons also that the place suggested by Mr. Olney is a better one than the site now proposed

seven Indictments for Pension Frauds. Squire Jesse C. Hansee, formerly of Elicavilly, who is under \$10,500 in it on seven undictments, charging for pennione, is to be tried at Trenton, ... a of pew denies a report hext Thursday H ngee, when arrested, is said to have hid \$\$1,000 in Government bonds in his possession

> 1 red Backey, the barber, will ren te his shop, on Tuesday, peat, fr 172 East Main street to No. 92

Go by the book on Leecham's P

BLEW OUT THE CAS-

Lanyer Bijah Bowen, of Pinc Bush, Narrowly Escapes 1-phytiation.

Bijah Bowen, the well known legal luminary, of Pice Bush, had a narrow escape from asphyxiation at a botel, in Kingston, Tuesday night.

One of the attaches of the hotel detected the smell of gas in the corridor and it was finally traced to Mr. B wen's room. As he could not be aroused the door was forced open. The room was filled with gas and Mr. Bowen was unconscious and it was with difficulty that a physician resuscitated bim.

If he discovery had not been made when it was, Mr. Bowen would never have returned to his Pine Bush friends.

CAYETY AT SQUIRE POWELSONS. A Young Louple Married in His Honor's

' Mass Binding Style.

Joseph Wesley Gayety, a machinist in the employ of the Pierce Artesian Well Co., of Goshen, and Miss Hattie Maud Vance, daughter of John K. and Pauline Vance, of Sugar Loaf, were married in this city, last night, by Justice A. V. N. Powelson, at his residence on East Main street. The young couple will etart in a few days for Fagetteville, N. C., where Mr. Gayety has purchased a machine

Wrecked on North Street

While driving along North street, this morning, in front of the post office, the driver of a milk wagon belonging to Mr. Charles Kirby, in attempting to turn out of the tracks of the electric road, turned too short, with the result that the front axle of the wagon snapped off close to the left wheel. No further damage was done, although the wagon contained a load of milk on its way to the condensery.

4 Very Successful Trout Fisherman.

W. H. Valleau, of Decorch, Iowa, beat all fishing records in western Sullivan, Friday, when he caught in the streams in the vicinity of Callicoon Depot, 102 trout of fair size. He filled a larged sized basket four times. The secret of his success was that he fished in a stream in which according to local belief there are no

The Avondale Disaster Suits Against the Erie

In the suits against the Erie to recover damages for the deaths of the three children killed in the grade crossing accident at Avondale, in June last, the jury, after being out six hours, rendered a verdict for \$1,250 for each child.

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13dtoMay15 Gosben, Grange county, N. Y

I's Pureuance of an order of the Surrogate of the county of Orange, notice is hereby given, according to law to all persons having cisima against the estate of Christopher Himoult, late of the town of Orawiero, in said county, deceased, that they are required to present the same, with the proper vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, the administrator, with the will annexed of said deceased, at his place of residence in Pine Bush, is the town of Urawierd, in said county, on or before the 4th day of June, 1894

THEODORE HIMOULT, Administrator, with the will arnexed.

O'NEILL & BUYCE, Attorneys for Administrator, deverting in the county.

We bracked plainting against Thomas Murray and others, defendants

In pursuance of a judgment of forecourse and sale made in this action, bearing date April 18, 1891, and duly entered April 17, 1891, in Orange County Clerk's Office, it the undersigned, the refree in Sald judgment named will sell at public selection, at front door of the Russell House in the city of Middletown Grange county, N. Y., on the second day of June, 1892, at 12 o clock noon, the premises in said judgment, mentioned and therein described as follows, to will

o clock noon, the premises in said judgment, mentioned and therein described as follows, to with all that certain lot, piece or parcel of lind, single, bying ind being in the town of Wawa vanda, Orange county, N. Y., and bounded and described as follows, to wit —Berlinding on the south side of the road near an of thouse of William Arnoutz, and running thence north lifty-six and a quarter degrees west the chains, thence north lifty-three degrees west six chains and twenty links thence north lifty-six degrees east civen chains and twenty links thence north lifty and a quarter degrees west clock chains and metern links to a brekory tree in the line of Nath miel Cooke, thence south sixty-six degrees east eighteen chains and seventy-live links thence south fifty one degrees the seventy live links, thence south sixty-four degrees west fire an elamb to the middle of the road leading from Dolsontown to Brookfield, thence south seven degrees west sixth chains and thirty links thence south fixth-four degrees and forty-live links, thence north seven chains indeficitly-live links, thence north seven chains indeficitly-live links, thence north seven thins indeficitly-live links, thence north seven chains indeficitly west sixth chains such that degrees west three chains and skyl-links to the inidali of the road leading from links to a popial stump on the south sixth links to a popial stump on the south make of the road leading to William Alboutzs and lank thence on the south side of the road leading for william and skyl-nine links to a popial stump on the south make of the road leading for plainelff, its lithes and stump and north seam more or less in the links and himself the order of the line of beginning for industry and make the new ordered acres of land within and bounds be the sum more or less links. It was links a wholl had the links and plainelff, its lithes and bounds be the sum more or less links. It was links a wholl had a links to pinhelff, its lithes and bounds be the sum more or less.

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The said miles which are situated on the Pine Kill, about one mile westerly from the postoffice at Westbrookville depot of the Port Jervis and Vonticello Raifroad and about four miles from the Westbrookville depot of the Port Jervis and Vonticello Raifroad and about four miles from the Otisville station on the Nat Le. and Wentroad in Orange country. Nat This property consists of about six acres of land, a splendid water power, dwn, flumes, two turbine whicels of about 70 horse power a steam engine of about 25 horse power bother of about 70 horse power, steam pamps rotary bother shafting 2 shoddy pickers I willow and I Rip V. awinkle willow, I Ling ish 4 cylinder picker made by Tatham & Co. I single cylinder lappur 17 carding machines with the clothing 12 of which are arranged and have all the appartences for making cotton batting I batting press I iron washer I hydro extractor tools saws, belte ing, cannes ropes and other cotton material for the manufacture of cotton batting.

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JOHN F BRADNER, Assignee, Middletown, N. Y GLO H DECKER, Attorney for Assignee, Middlerown, N. Y. Dated April 18th, 1894

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